



EIGHTY PRESENT FOR TATE COUNTY ASSOCIATION DEACON-PASTOR MEET

EIGHTY MEN from 12 churches in Tate County Association were present for the Deacon-Pastor dinner meeting held Monday evening, Jan. 11 at the First Church, Senatobia. This was the first of a series of similar meetings planned for every association during the calendar year of 1965. The program consisted largely of a message on "Preparation for Retirement" by W. R. Roberts, Mississippi secretary of the SBC Annuity Board and a forum on world missions with the deacons referring questions to the panel, composed mostly of pastors.

ONE OF THE PASTORS in the Association, Rev. Billy Smith, of Mt. Zion Church, (center) discusses some of the mission material distributed at the meeting with two deacons from the church, Conway Steward, (left) and Ray Shearer.

MEMBERS OF the panel were, left to right, front row: Rev. Louis Barner, Wyatt; Rev. Ervin Brown, of Hernando, foster missionary; second row: Rev. Billy Smith, Mt. Zion; Dr. John Brigan, Coldwater; Rev. Cecil Cole, Flag Lake; Rev. Wesley Nicholass, Hickory Grove; back row: Rev. W. F. Garner, Evansville; Dr. John Flowers, Senatobia First, member of the State Convention Board; Rev. David Pratt, Arkansas; Rev. Claude Howe, Ebernezer; Rev. John Alexander, state stewardship secretary. Standing is W. R. Roberts, moderator.

Membership Of Churches Up

NEW YORK (RNS) — For the first time in three years church and synagogue membership in this country for 1963 grew faster than the population increase—by 1.1 per cent—and totaled 120,965,238.

A gain of some 3 million over the 1962 membership statistics, the new total represents a record 64 per cent of

the total population. This compares with 63.6 per cent in 1960, the previous all-time high, and with 63.4 per cent in 1961 and 1962.

The percentage increase of church membership in 1963 was 2.6 per cent, while that of the population was 1.5 per cent. In 1962 both gained 1.6 per cent, but membership lagged a little behind the population growth in 1961 after showing a .2 per cent gain in 1960.

Released by the National Council of Churches, the statistics are based on its 1965 Yearbook of American Churches published Jan. 15. They were compiled by the NCC's Bureau of Research and Survey and are mainly for the 1963 calendar year or the fiscal year ending in 1963.

The yearbook traces church and synagogue membership as a percentage of the population since 1850, when it was 17

(Continued on Page 2)

Church Dedication Planned

Dedication services for the new building of Christian Union Baptist Church, located on Old State Road in north Jackson, will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 24, at 3:00 o'clock, it has been announced by Rev. E. D. Hogan, pastor.

This church is one of the 13 Negro churches in the state being assisted by the inter-faith Committee of Concern and the first to be dedicated. The Committee is raising funds to assist the 38 churches in the state that have recently been burned or damaged.

The principal message will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. John M. Allin, Bishop Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, with the pastor leading in the vows of dedication.

The invocation will be given by Dr. R. W. West, Bolton, president of the General Missionary Baptist Convention of Mississippi while Dr. Perry E. Nussbaum, Rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, Jackson, will read the scripture.

Dr. S. Leon Whitney, pastor of Farish Street Baptist Church, Jackson and vice-president of Mississippi Baptist Seminary, will lead the dedicatory prayer.

Recognitions and announcements will be given by Dr. Wm. P. Davis, Jackson, chairman.

(Continued on page 2)

MOST OF the local Baptist student directors were present for the annual Staff conference held last week at Hattiesburg under sponsorship of the State Department of Student Work. Several present direct questions in informal conference to Dr. Samuel Southard, associate professor of psychology of religion at Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., speaker. From left: Dr. J. Ralph Noonester, president of William Carey College; Rev. Wm. D. Harbour, student director Northeast Junior College, Senatobia; Rev. Caby Byrne, student director at Mississippi State and Dr. Southard.

STUDENT STAFF CONFERENCE HELD AT HATTIESBURG



THOSE AT HEAD TABLE at fellowship banquet at First Church, Hattiesburg, are, from left: Mrs. Louie Farmer; Rev. Louie Farmer, student director at USM; Rev. Ralph B. Winder, state director of Student Work; Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, pastor First Church, Hattiesburg, and Dr. J. J. Owens, professor of Old Testament Interpretation at Louisville Seminary, speaker.



SEVERAL STUDENT DIRECTORS have an informal reminiscing session, with Miss Marian Leavell, (at right), student director at Ole Miss, and the "dean" of Mississippi student directors discussing "old times." Others are Rev. Harold Harris, (standing) student director at East Mississippi Junior College, Scooba. Bennie Warren, student director at Perkinston Junior College, and Miss Gladys Bryant, student director at East Central Junior College, Decatur.

Toler To Teach New MC Course In Journalism

One of the state's leading newspapermen will join the Mississippi College faculty second semester Dr. R. A. McLemore, president, announced today.

J. Ken Toler, chief of the Jackson bureau of the Memphis Commercial Appeal has been added to the instructional staff and will be teaching a course in news and news writing. This is the first journalism course offered at the college in a number of years.

The class will meet each Monday night at 7 p. m. in Self Hall and three semester hours of college credit will be given upon successful completion. Prerequisites for the course are English 101-102 or some newspaper experience.

Toler has many years of experience in the newspaper field. He served for two years as day editor of the Associated Press in New Orleans before becoming chief of the Jackson bureau of the Associated Press.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Baptist Record

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CONVENTION

Volume LXXXVI, Number 3

LBJ Asks For Full

'70 ONWARD GROUP PLAN SBC WORK

One of the Southern Baptist Convention Atlantic City actions is digging deep where it counts—in grass roots study of the denomination's future.

Despite the lack of fanfare or wide publicity, 615 Baptist

leaders are working hard to establish a basis for the Convention's program emphasis for the period beginning in 1970. They are meeting in 41 study groups extending from Hawaii to Maryland.

The second round of a series of three study group sessions of three hours each, was to be finished by the end of January. The first round met in December and the third will meet in February.

From Mississippi two groups listed are as follows:

Meeting place: Holly Springs, Dr. Earl Kelley, Holly Springs is chairman; chairman; Dr. James Travis, Blue Mountain, writer and Rev. Arthur Leslie, Oxford, associational representative.

Meeting place: Hattiesburg, Dr. Clyde C. Bryan, Hattiesburg, is chairman; Rev. C. B. Hamlet III, Hattiesburg, is writer and Rev. George Lee, Columbia, is associational representative.

The huge effort known as "70 Onward" planning is part of the long-range emphasis voted by the Atlantic City Convention. Leadership has been assigned to the Southern Baptist Convention Executive

(Continued on page 2)

WASHINGTON (BP)—President Johnson has recommended that Congress declare and implement "a national goal of full educational opportunity." He envisions this as including public schools and pupils in private schools.

Whether or not the Congress, the people and the courts will follow the President's reasoning remains to be seen. But already a number of precedents exist that lead him to believe that he is on firm ground.

In a message from the White House to the Congress the president asked for \$4.1 billion for fiscal year 1966 for education programs ranging from pre-school to post-graduate levels.

Johnson's budget requests for education will include \$1.1 billion for programs enacted by the last Congress. He will request \$1.5 billion for new programs.

Specifically, Congress is asked to provide:

—1 billion to public elementary and secondary

(Continued on page 2)

cation Aid

Campaign At MC Near Goal

Mississippi College officials announced today that the 2½ million dollar "Meet the Challenge" campaign is only \$44,000 shy of the desired goal with reports out in the state still to come in.

Pledges and receipts received through January 13 totaled \$2,205,829.12 according to T. M. Hederman, Jr., general chairman, and Dr. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., campaign coordinator.

Final Tabulation

A final tabulation on the campaign will be made February 1 and all reports must be in by this deadline.

The "Meet the Challenge" drive was launched in January, 1964, for the purpose of helping the college increase its general endowment, improve housing for students, erect a new science building, and increase endowment for ministerial and general scholarships.

The campaign, labeled as the largest ever conducted by

(Continued on page 2)

Attempt To Avoid Church Issue Fails

WASHINGTON (BP)—President Johnson's attempted "End run" around the church-state issues in education has been successful in some respects. But on other points it appears that he did not succeed, according to C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on public affairs here.

The President has proposed a program of "Full educational opportunity" for the nation. One of the major snags to Federal aid to education in the past has been the demand for aid to parochial schools. Johnson sought to avoid this problem by aiming his aids at persons rather than church

schools.

Other approaches attempted by the president have been to label such aids as welfare services or relief of poverty rather than aid to education.

"This distinction is now eroded by inclusion in the administration's message on education," Carlson observed.

"Neither the poverty label nor the public welfare premise is quite convincing where the projects are part of a parochial school," he continued.

The Baptist leader said that the president's church-state principles are "foggy" both in his poverty program and in his education program.

While favoring the fullest

(Continued on page 2)

ASSOCIATION CONFERENCES PLANNED

A series of five associational conferences emphasizing stewardship, evangelism and missions has been scheduled for the week of Jan. 26-29, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, executive secretary of the State Convention Board.

Each meeting will feature three messages. Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary of evangelism, will speak on evangelism, while Rev. John Alexander, secretary of stewardship, will speak on that subject.

The closing message on Baptist World Missions will be brought by Dr. J. Clark Hensley, of Jackson, superintendent of missions of the Hinds County Association.

Three of the meetings will be associational night gatherings, all to begin at 7 o'clock, to which all the leadership from every church in the association is urged to attend.

These are: Jan. 26, Neshoba County, at East Philadelphia Church, with Rev. Martin J. Gilbert, superintendent of missions, as attendance chairman; Jan. 28, Tishomingo County at Tishomingo Church; Jan. 29, Prentiss

Church; Jan. 29, Prentiss (Continued on page 2)

mense power which they would possess, they might well supersede local boards of education as the effective agency of control. This burgeoning of competitive educational bureaucracies would make for confusion and inefficiency in local communities. Proposals to provide

aid for schools which co-mingle public and church control would add to the confusion. Such an arrangement would, moreover, tend to reduce public schools to institutions for vocational and manual training.

'Could Override Laws'

The Federal agency could effectively override state laws and constitutions in regard to educational policy. The kind

(Continued on Page 2)

States receiving the largest numbers of names were Florida, 424; Texas, 423; North Carolina, 358; and Georgia, 307. Foreign countries were Bahamas, Canal Zone, Germany, Iceland, Mexico, Okinawa, Philippines and Guam.

The nonresident church member enlistment plan, sponsored jointly by the Home Mission Board's division of evangelism and the Sunday School Department, is an ef-

(Continued on page 2)

Cooperative Program Observes 40th Year

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Stewardship Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention voted here to make the 40th anniversary of the cooperative program a major part of its activity in 1965.

The Cooperative Program, a joint state Baptist - Southern Baptist Convention unified budget plan to support a wide range of denominational work, was adopted by the 1925 Southern Baptist Convention in Memphis.

When the Stewardship Commission makes its annual report to the forthcoming SBC

Membership Of . . .

(Continued from Page 1) per cent. It rose to 23 per cent in 1880, declined to 18 per cent in 1870, and recovered only in the last decade of the century, when the figure for 1890 was 22 per cent and for 1900, 36 per cent.

In the current century, the largest increase in any decade was reported in the World War II years, when membership gained from 49 per cent of the population in 1940 to 57 per cent ten years later. During World War I there was no increase, with church membership remaining fixed at 43 per cent from 1910-1920.

The 1963 statistics are based on reports from 253 religious bodies in the 50 states and District of Columbia. Of these 253 groups, 224 were Protestant — two more than reported the previous year.

Major breakdown of the 120,965,238 membership grand total showed 66,854,200 Protestants, a gain of 3.2 per cent over 1962; and 44,874,371 Roman Catholics, a 2.4 per cent increase. The yearbook pointed out that the Protestant figure included 500,000 members reported by one denomination for the first time, and if this number were deducted from the Protestant total, the gain of 3.2 per cent would be reduced to 2.3 per cent.

The Catholic Church counts as members all baptized persons including infants, while most of the Protestant denominations count only those who have attained full membership, usually persons over 13.)

Statistics for other major bodies in 1963 were Eastern Orthodox, 3,094,140, up about 93,000; and Jews, 5,585,000, about the same as in the previous year. The number of Old Catholics, Polish National Catholics and Armenian Orthodox was given as 497,527.

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session in Dallas, emphasis will be placed on this being the 40th anniversary year.

The 40th anniversary will also be part of the emphasis during Cooperative Program Month observed next October.

The Commission also endorsed the "Tithe . . . Now" campaign. The goal of this campaign is to enlist more tithees, that is, people giving at least 10 per cent of their earnings to denominational work.

The officers of the Commission were reelected. W. C. Ribble of Albuquerque, executive secretary, New Mexico Baptist Foundation, is chairman. Preston H. Callison, Columbia, S. C., layman, is vice-chairman and William H. Pitt of Nashville is recording secretary.

Merrill D. Moore of Nashville is executive director under indefinite call.

Campaign At . . .

(Continued from Page 1) any cultural or philanthropic organization in the state, was authorized by the Mississippi Baptist Convention. Under convention policies, the four Baptist colleges of the state can conduct fund drives only at specific times as designated by the convention.

Commenting on the campaign, Dr. R. A. McLemore, college president, said, "We feel certain now that with only \$44,000 lacking that we'll be able to go over our goal before the final tabulation on February 1."

Association . . .

(Continued from Page 1) County at East Booneville Church, with Rev. W. C. Gann, superintendent of missions, as attendance chairman of both.

The other two meetings will be noon luncheons for pastors in the association. These are:

Jan. 28, for Pontotoc County, at First Church, Pontotoc, with Rev. Milton Williams, superintendent of missions, attendance chairman; Jan. 29, at Blue Mountain College, area meeting for Tippah, Benton and Union counties, with Rev. Harry Phillips attendance chairman for Tippah and Benton and Rev. W. F. Evans for Union.

and Buddhists as 60,000.

Gains Shown

Membership in the NCC's 31 Protestant and Orthodox constituents was reported at 41,341,466, a gain of some 736,000.

A table in the yearbook shows that Protestants made up 27 per cent of the population in 1926, 33.8 per cent in 1950; 35.4 per cent in 1960; and 35.5 per cent in 1963. Meanwhile, Catholics gained from 16 per cent in 1926 to 23.3 per cent in 1960 and 23.8 per cent in 1963.

The yearbook also includes statistics prepared by the American Institute of Public Opinion on church attendance. According to these figures—based on a national sample of adults for one Sunday—church attendance was 1 per cent from the previous figure of 47 per cent in 1962.

Ordained clergymen numbered 307,051 in 1963, with 252,941 in local churches or synagogues. In 1962 there were 354,475 clergymen, with 246,600 having charges.

A total of 223 religious bodies reported 281,593 Sunday or Sabbath schools in 1963, with 3,861,943 teachers and officers and an enrollment of 45,805,074. Of these students, Protestant churches, which generally emphasize Sunday schools, accounted for 90 per cent, 40,983,036.

The yearbook also reported that 4,316,921 Catholic children attending public schools were registered for religious instructions on a released time basis.

Six denominations were listed with membership over three million. These were Southern Baptist Convention, 10,395,940; The Methodist Church, 10,304,184; National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., (Negro), 5,500,000; Protestant Episcopal Church, 3,336,728; United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., 3,279,240; and Lutheran Church in America, 3,227,157.



DR. PORTER ROUTH (left) talks with Ben Grauer during the video tape recording in New York City of the television "conversation" on "Baptist Life and Growth" to be shown on the NBC-TV network Sunday, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Routh is secretary-treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention. Grauer is a veteran announcer for the National Broadcasting Co.

Porter Routh To Appear On NBC-TV, Sunday, Jan. 31

Seldom does an individual have the opportunity to present a Christian witness to another and have an audience of 15 to 20 million people looking over his shoulder, hearing that testimony.

But that's precisely what will take place on Sunday, January 31, at 1:30 p. m. EST, when Dr. Porter Routh of Nashville, talks to Ben Grauer, veteran National Broadcasting Co. announcer, in another of the television "conversations" for which Southern Baptists and NBC-TV are becoming well-known.

This is the fifth conversation on some facet of the Southern Baptist denomination to be telecast by the National Broadcasting Co. Each has been produced in cooperation with Southern Baptists' Radio-TV Commission in Fort Worth, Texas.

Routh, in his capacity as secretary-treasurer of the Ex-

ecutive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, will discuss with Grauer "Baptist Life and Growth."

Attempts To . . .

(Continued from page 1) possible educational opportunity and the relief of poverty stricken people, Carlson pointed out that such programs "Must be carefully designed within the tested principles of a free society." Among these principles, he said, "Religious liberty and a proper separation of church and state are basic."

Serious church-state entanglements are seen by the Washington Baptist Observer in the president's pre-school program, the proposed supplementary educational centers and services, grants for library resources and school books for children in public and private schools, the regional education laboratories and in certain aspects of the aids to colleges and college students.

Aid Already Enacted

Much of the nation's program for education has already been enacted in the National Defense Education Act, the higher education facilities act, the economic opportunity act, and other provisions for specialized education. The church-state policies in these laws are set both by Congress and by the rules formulated by the administration.

Other aids asked by the president have yet to be enacted into law. These include his request for aid to low-income public school districts, the establishment of supplementary education centers and services, school books and library services for public and private school pupils, scholarships for college students and aid to smaller colleges.

Looking forward to the legislative program of the 89th Congress Carlson expressed the hope that congressional hearings would give attention to some major principles in church-state relations.

1. Public programs should be responsibly implemented through public channels and organizations;

2. Public programs of welfare or of education must be handled by agencies that have proper constitutional authority to act; and

3. Public programs should follow the principle of "Government under law" rather than "Government under

Looking at President Johnson's educational proposals, Carlson said, "Congress will have a good deal of sweeping to do to find the clear lines" of proper church-state relations. "Congress will have the task of meeting need under law," he concluded.

Other aids to higher education would include help for smaller colleges, purchase of books and library materials to improve teaching and research, and grants to colleges concentrating on problems of the community.

Another recommendation would seek to meet special manpower needs. Under this program the president asks for grants to institutions of higher education for the training of librarians and for teachers of handicapped children.

During the "conversation" he gives insights into what Baptists believe, his thoughts on why the Southern Baptist denomination is the fastest growing Protestant faith in the United States, the place of the Bible in Baptist life, and the small difference between laymen and clergy from Baptist viewpoint.

Church . . .

(Continued from Page 1) man of the Committee of Con-

Organized in 1895

Serious church-state entanglements are seen by the Washington Baptist Observer in the president's pre-school program, the proposed supplementary educational centers and services, grants for library resources and school books for children in public and private schools, the regional education laboratories and in certain aspects of the aids to colleges and college students.

The building and equipment cost \$14,000, in addition to donated labor, according to the pastor. It was burned July 19, 1964.

The Committee of Concern is an inter-faith group of Mississippi white and Negro religious leaders, both clergymen and laymen, organized for the purpose of assisting in reconstructing the recently burned church buildings.

A total of \$50,117.15 has been collected by the Committee to date with \$38,000 having been allocated to assist the 13 churches, with others being considered for aid.

Missionaries Locate In Murcia

"This is the thing we have wanted to do since we arrived in Spain two years ago," declared Rev. Daniel R. White as he and Mrs. White and their three daughters were leaving Madrid on September 29 to make their home in Murcia, in southeastern Spain.

We have wanted to get to a field that would challenge our particular interests and abilities, and we feel that Murcia is the place."

The Whites are the first Southern Baptist missionaries to live in Murcia, Spain's eighth city in population.

They will seek to strengthen the Baptist churches in the area and to challenge them to reach out in their witness.

Mr. White, chairman of the building committee of the Spanish Baptist Mission, says there are eight churches within the vicinity of Murcia now engaged in building programs.

Mrs. White will help the churches with religious education and music when not teaching her oldest daughter, seven-year-old Lynne.

Mrs. Charles W. Whitten, press representative for the missionaries in Spain, made plans last year to launch a historical journal this year (1965), to be called *Baptist History and Heritage*.

Church Libraries In Foreign Countries

By Ann Myrick

Little children who have no books of their own, university students with desire to learn English, church members eager to find a better way of doing a job, families of service personnel—these are the people served by 45 church libraries in 18 foreign countries.

These libraries are among 11,631 registered with the church library department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville. The other libraries are found in 49 states.

Fifteen of the foreign libraries were registered by church-

70 Onward . . .

(Continued from page 1) Committee, Porter Routh, executive secretary.

A special "70 Onward" Steering Committee composed of representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention agencies have worked out details for the project.

The 41 groups will officially finish their work in late spring, when the chairmen will convene in Nashville on March 10 for a three-day meeting to shape the final report. Their findings will become the basic paper on which the steering committee will shape a long-range Convention emphasis for consideration by the Executive Committee and recommendation to the Convention.

Report Expected

A preliminary report is expected to be presented to the Convention at Detroit in May, 1966, and a final report at New Orleans in May, 1967. The emphasis to become effective in 1970 will replace the one currently being promoted as "A Church Fulfilling its Mission."

Each of the 41 grassroots study groups is composed of 13 local members and two denominational representatives, one from the state in which the group is meeting and one from an SBC agency. At least six of the 13 local members are lay people.

All members were chosen for their active participation in local church activities. Each group will follow the same agenda, planned to produce answers to the question: What are the proper basic areas of activity for a church? Careful use of the Bible will be made.

Chairmen and writers for the study group were chosen because of their insights into church and denominational problems. They met in Nashville, Nov. 19-20, for a two-day training session directed by Porter Routh.

Members of the "70 Onward" Steering Committee are Albert McClellan, Executive Committee, general chairman; W. L. Howse, W. O. Thomason, R. H. Falwell, James H. Daniel and Martin B. Bradley, from the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Miss Alma Hunt, Miss Elaine Dickson and Mrs. R. L. Mathis, from Woman's Missionary Union; George L. Euting, Victor N. Varner and

es in Canada. Six libraries are located in the Philippines Islands.

Three each are found in Taiwan and Malaysia. Two each are located in the Canal Zone, Hong Kong, Mexico and Puerto Rico. Other countries with a library are: Malawi, Brazil, Cuba, Germany, Uruguay, Venezuela and Vietnam.

All of these libraries received the church library department's free library offer of books and visual aids given when a church (mission or student center, or theological school) meets certain requirements. The churches in foreign countries receive the same materials in English as do churches in the United States.

"Every church has an obligation to maintain a functioning library to provide tools for workers, aids to the teaching-learning process, and helps for everyday living," says Wayne E. Todd, secretary of the Church Library Department.

"What a different world this would be if people would only magnify their blessings the way they do their troubles."

Non-Resident . . .

(Continued from Page 1) fort to reach 3 million Southern Baptists who have moved leaving their church letters behind.

Two main goals of the plan are to maintain continuous communication between churches providing information regarding members who have moved and to visit non-resident members until they are reached for active church membership.

The enlistment post card, nonresident church member (436-573), available at Baptist Book stores, may be used to facilitate the plan.

Roy Jennings, from the Brotherhood Commission.

James V. Lackey, Stewardship Commission; Travis Adams, Education Commission; Foy Valentine, Christian Life Commission; Arthur B. Rutledge, L. O. Griffith and C. E. Autrey, Home Mission Board.

Eugene L. Hill, Rogers M. Smith and Harold B. deen, Foreign Mission Board.

The Steering Committee is divided into four work groups. Work Group I is directing the 41 study groups in their effort to answer the question, What are the proper basic areas of work for the churches? Work Group II will study the problem of the relationships of the Southern Baptist Convention agencies to other groups to the basic areas.

Work Group III will study the present accomplishments of the churches in the basic areas. Work Group IV will develop a forecast of possibilities of accomplishment by the churches in

"NO UNCERTAIN SOUND"—

The Southeastern Problem

by Louie D. Newton
In his column "This Changing World" in The Christian Index (Ga.)



Edward G. Prather

Moves To Corinth

Edward G. Prather has accepted the call of Tate Street Church, Corinth, to serve as minister of education and music. He and his wife, Jean, and children, Pamela and Philip, will move to Corinth January 22.

Born at Indianola, Mr. Prather attended Union University, Jackson, Tennessee and Southern Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He is currently attending the University of Mississippi, where he will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree in August.

He has served the West Jackson Street Church and Calvary Church in Tupelo for the past four years. Prior to his return to Mississippi, Mr. Prather served churches in Memphis and West Tennessee. He and Mrs. Prather have served on the faculty of Gulshore Assembly.

Rev. Henry E. White, Jr. is pastor of the Tate Street Church.

Toler To Teach --

(Continued from Page 1)

Printed Press in 1927.

In 1932 he was named chief of the Jackson bureau of the Commercial Appeal and has been in that position ever since, except for a nine month tour as Tri-State Editor of the Commercial Appeal. He requested the charge, preferring writing to desk work.

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In the heart of the
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Turbulence: It was in my heart to write about pleasanter matters this week, but here comes the story over the wires that there is again turbulence in one of our cherished seminaries. We will not soon forget the trying days not too long ago with another of our seminaries. Our editors will carry the story elsewhere to which I am here referring. I am inexpressibly saddened by this story. I have the feeling that a tender young plant has been struck by bruising wheels.

Promise: I happened to have served on the committee that worked out the details for the locating of Southeastern seminary; the long talks with the Wake Forest College people; the final agreement by which the Southern Baptist Convention purchased the buildings and campus; the opening of the seminary, September 10, 1951, with 80 students. The seminary was well-born; we all felt, and there was but one thought in every heart—that of promise in the furtherance of the kingdom.

Blessing to Kingdom

Blessing: And who will question the blessing this young seminary has brought to the kingdom of God? Choice young men, called of God, have studied under dedicated teachers, and have gone forth to preach and teach the gospel in our churches. Then came the birth of our sixth seminary in the midwest at Kansas City, and Southern Baptists were happy about their ministry in theological education; a remarkable record in the saga of evangelical Christianity, when you know it.

Why: Why, many will be asking, should this young institution, so loved and so promising, suffer this disturbance within its faculty? That is inevitable, and we'd as well face it and quietly and resolutely insist that our leaders at Southeastern—administration, trustees, faculty, alumni—sit down together and resolve this situation. We in the ranks cannot resolve it; we can only pray for those who are responsible. But all will agree that the bruised plant should be saved.

Certitude Desired

Certitude: If I know anything about Southern Baptists, they are a people who desire above all else to serve the Lord, in Whom they deeply

believe and whom they love sincerely. We have our short comings, many and varied which we humbly and sorrowfully confess, but we do believe and love the Lord, and we are not ashamed to say so. There is certitude in the hearts of the great majority of Southern Baptists, preachers and laymen alike. "We know Whom we have believed."

Tampering: It is when otherwise good men begin tampering with the doctrines of our faith that Southern Baptists become upset. We want doctors for our sick who believe the prescriptions they write, and we want pharmacists who know drugs to follow these prescriptions. We do not want pilots who question established principles of flying at the throttle of jet planes. We do not want teachers of Christian truth who talk about "myths" instead of God's revealed word.

Wherever: And this commitment to certitude is not concerned alone with the turbulence in one seminary, but wherever trusted men are turning from the mainstream of truth, as revealed in the Scriptures and the unceasing work of the Holy Spirit, to confuse and mislead the ever-questing minds and hearts of our young people, whether in a Sunday School class, a public school, a college, a seminary, or any other area of teaching and guidance. We want positive guides to truth.

No Uncertain Sound

Trumpets: There is a good deal in the Bible about trumpets, faithful trumpets. Paul, in I Corinthians 14:8; says: "For if the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" John Bunyan spoke of the clear sound of the trumpets. You see what I am talking about? Baptists are

not afraid of examining the truth, but they want examiners who keep the trumpets sounding clear and strong from the towers of truth in the valleys and from the peaks.

History: One always need ask, "What are they divided over?" Meaning, in this instance, "What has ripped into the concepts and fellowship of the faculty of Southeastern seminary to account for the present turbulence?" Without knowing, or trying to inquire into the ramifications of the disturbance, many of us have heard for sometime that the trouble is more or less related to the virus of Bultmannism, a German theologian who started much of the present theological unrest.

Doctrinal Problem

Nothing New: Examine Bultmannism, and compare what he has promoted with free-wheeling theologians across the centuries, and you will find very little that is new. He is a clever juggler with words, giving rise, for example, to mythologizing the scriptures, by which he assigns as myths many passages in the Bible. Look again at Bultmann's writings, and you note similarity with Gnostics in many lands and times. He has had his fling, and like his like, is being discounted.

Go Forward: Regretting the bruises, let us faithfully and thoroughly cleanse the wound, making as sure as possible that every trace of infection is removed, and give the patient a fair and full chance for recovery. We need Southeastern—not Southeastern infested and infected by uncertain trumpets, but Southeastern chastened and repentant of its sickness, and resolved to fulfill its destined ministry in the glorious proclamation of God's truth and grace.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

YWA HOUSEPARTY TIME!

Mississippi YWAs, their leaders and prospective members will be attending one of the two big YWA Houseparties which will be held in our state during February.

The first conference will be at Gulshore Baptist Assembly, February 5-7. The conference will begin with dinner on Friday evening and will conclude with lunch on Sunday.

The second conference will be during the weekend of February 26-28 at Camp Lake Stephens, near Oxford, and the time of beginning and ending times for the conference will be the same as those at Gulshore.

Missionary speakers at Gulshore will be Mrs. Guy Henderson, Korea; Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Vietnam; and Rev. William Ferrell. Special music will be furnished at each session by the Chapel Choir Trio from Mississippi College.

NEW PROGRAM FROM HOME MISSION BOARD

Mainly because of requests which have come from members of Woman's Missionary Union, the Home Mission Board has developed a new program which provides opportunity for the adult lay per-

son to serve in missions. Following is information on this service opportunity. Applications will be received until March 15. They may be obtained through Special Mission Ministries, 161 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta 3, Ga.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE CORPS

Personnel: Mature Christian adults

Term of Service: Two weeks to ten weeks, Summer, 1965

Qualifications: Minimum age 35 years; no hindering family responsibilities; good physical and mental health; experienced and active member of Southern Baptist Church

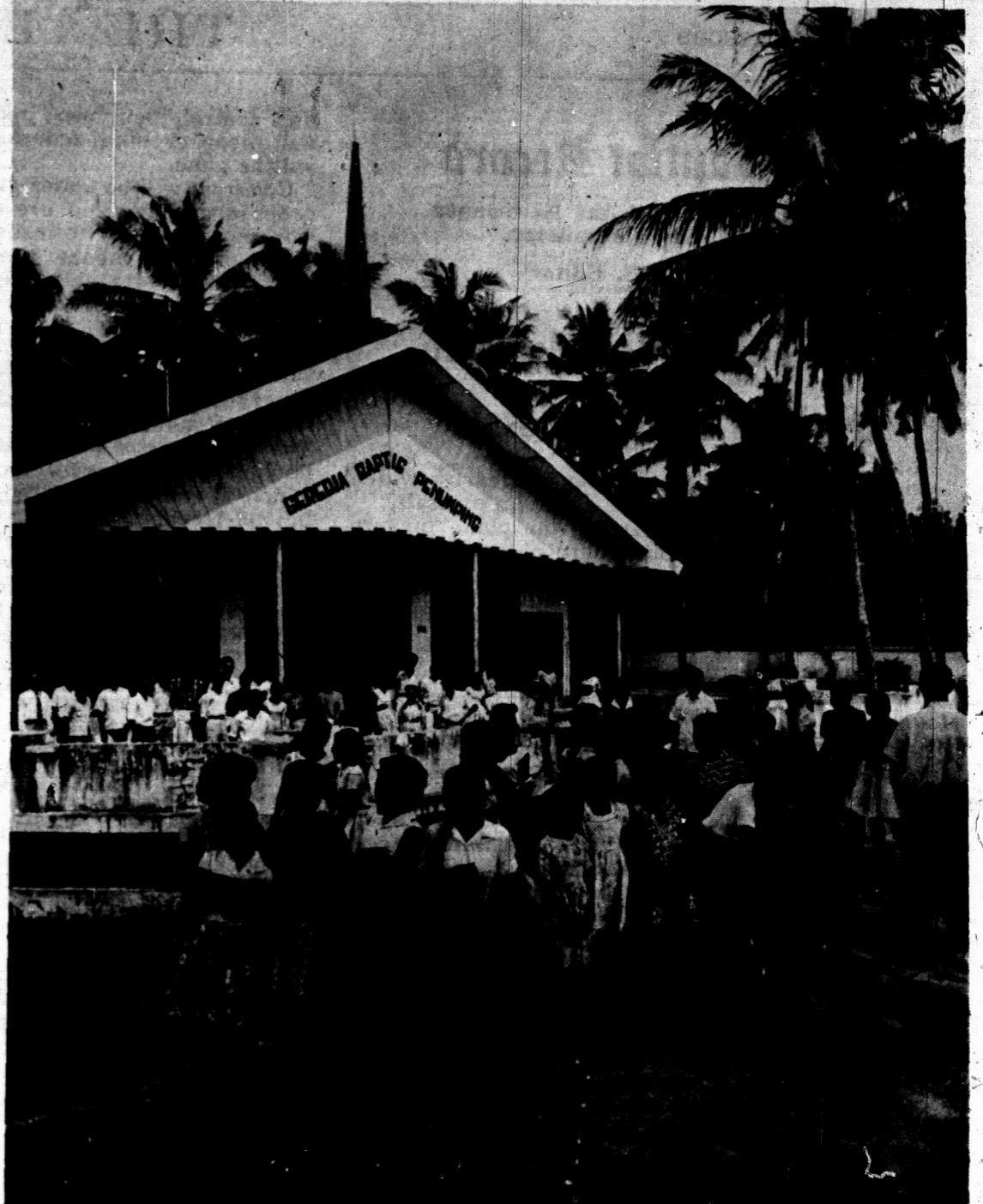
Types of Service: Continental United States

Finances: Volunteers will care for expense to and from place of service. No salary or honorarium will be provided. Room and board will be arranged by local forces unless otherwise agreed upon before going to the field.

Procedure: Application processed through Special Mission Ministries. Copy of the assignments sent to State Superintendent of Missions. Orientation booklet provided. Reports received by Special Ministries. Certificate of appreciation given. Evaluation received on volunteer.

Thursday, January 21, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



THE CONGREGATION gathers outside Penumping Baptist Church, Surakarta, Indonesia.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

CANADIAN CHURCH GROWS

Crossroads Church, Prince George, British Columbia, Canada, has a new building, according to a report from Rev. Ted Lea, the pastor (a former Mississippian.)

Though small, the building is attractive and is adequate for its congregation's size. In October, 1964, the 21 members celebrated their first full year in the structure.

There are now thirteen families (50 persons) enrolled in Sunday school. During the past year 10 were added to the church, five by baptism. Three have moved to other Baptist churches.

During 1964 tourists visited in the church from as far away as California, Nova Scotia, and Greece.

Mr. Lea says, "A big need for our church is a FULL-TIME minister."

Jesus Christ they were saved and received the Holy Spirit (Acts 19:4-6).

It is not how much of the Holy Spirit you have, but how much of you does the Holy Spirit have.

THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

Of Jesus John, the Baptist said, "... he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost (Spirit), and with fire" (Matt. 3:11; cf. Mk. 1:8; Lk. 3:16; Jn. 1:33; Acts 1:5). This promise was fulfilled on the day of Pentecost when the Holy Spirit came in power upon the church in Jerusalem (Acts 2:1ff.). On that day Peter concluded his sermon with these words, "Repent, and be baptized... for (on the basis of) the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost" (Acts 2:38). Thus Paul speaks of both the church (I Cor. 3:16) and the individual Christian (I Cor. 6:19) as the "temple" (naos, Holy of Holies) of the Holy Spirit.

Thenceforth throughout Acts the Holy Spirit is seen as coming on certain individuals or groups of individuals. But always it is in connection with conversion. In two instances this manifestation authenticated new departures in the preaching of the gospel: to half-Jews or Samaritans (Acts 8:17); and Gentiles (Acts 10:44; cf. 13:52; 15:8). Note that when Saul of Tarsus (Paul) received the Holy Spirit there is no mention of an outward manifestation other than his preaching the gospel with power (Acts 9:17-22).

Is there any particular pattern by which the Holy Spirit comes on these people? Note again that each instance, after Pentecost, is in connection with the conversion experience, not later (Acts 2:38; 8:12, 14-17; 9:1-17; 10:44f.; 19:1-6). (Acts 4:31) deals with those who received the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. Here He manifested to them again His presence and power.)

But beyond this there is no set pattern. The Samaritans received the Holy Spirit after prayer and the laying on of the hands of the apostles (Acts 8:14-17; 19:6). Paul did so at the hands of one not an apostle (Acts 9:17). The Spirit came on Cornelius and others as Peter preached, but with no laying on of hands (Acts 10:44). Thus the Holy Spirit fits into no devised category of action. "The wind (pneuma, Spirit) bloweth where it listeth (wills)" (John 3:8). The one all-inclusive fact is that the Holy Spirit comes upon the believer in connection with his conversion, conversion, sometimes after baptism (Acts 2:38; 19:5-6), sometimes before baptism (Acts 10:44-48), sometimes with the laying of hands and prayer, sometimes not. "The Spirit bloweth (works) as He wills." G. Campbell Morgan, not a Baptist, points out that when "any theologian, or school of theology,

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST Evangelistic Conference

Harrisburg Baptist Church

Tupelo

FEBRUARY 8-10, 1965

PROGRAM PERSONNEL

Carl E. Bates, Pastor
First Baptist Church; Charlotte, N. C.

Joe H. Cothen, Pastor
Alta Woods Baptist Church; Jackson

C. Y. Dossey, Associate Director
Department of Evangelism; Atlanta, Georgia

Dan. C. Hall, Secretary
Department of Church Music; Jackson

Duke K. McCall, President
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Louisville, Kentucky

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Baptist Record; Jackson

H. Franklin Paschall, Pastor
First Baptist Church; Nashville, Tenn.

Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Mississippi Baptist Convention Board; Jackson

L. Gordon Sansing, Secretary
Department of Evangelism; Jackson

The Singing Churchmen of Mississippi

Beverly Tinnin, Pastor
First Baptist Church; Meridian

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi

JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Church-State Problems In Federal Aid Proposals

Serious church-state problems are clearly evident in President Johnson's new school aid proposals.

Time magazine says concerning the plan "the proposal skirts the divisive aid-to-parochial-schools issue by allowing what Washington calls 'Cardinal Spellman's camel'—that is Roman Catholic hunger for aid—to poke its head under the tent. School districts receiving federal money would buy textbooks and scientific equipment for underprivileged children in public and parochial schools alike, unless this is specifically banned by state law."

There also is reference in the proposals to aid for colleges, which, while not yet fully explained, apparently also includes federal aid for sectarian institutions.

That the problem is real and not imaginary is seen from the report by POAU that under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 (the anti-poverty bill) some parochial schools will receive aid. For example "A New Haven, Conn., parochial school involved is receiving \$29,810 in Federal grants to assist in fighting poverty through 'community action' efforts." "In Detroit, Mich., seven parochial schools will receive a total of \$191,572." The POAU release also reports other examples.

The Baptist Record long has made clear its opposition to Federal aid to any church-related institution. This is not opposition to parochial schools as such, but to any religious group receiving such aid. We are just as much opposed to Baptists receiving federal funds as we are to Roman Catholics or others receiving them.

This opposition is based upon the principal of separation of church and state. No person should have to pay taxes for the support of any religious denomination or institution. Of course, this is the position of the first amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

There is, however, another reason for opposing such federal aid. Religious bodies should be free to operate

and control their own institutions. Federal support will mean eventual federal control, and that freedom will be gone.

Congress will be under great pressures to pass these proposals. Organized pressure groups already are working feverishly to insure their passage.

All of this means that the walls of separation of church and state and religious freedom will further crumble, unless all those who oppose such breaches take definite action now and make their opposition known.

This does not mean opposition to the anti-poverty program in general. Without doubt, there may be many splendid features in it, which all would support. The problems of church-state relationships must not be ignored, however, in order to support something which is worthwhile. Those who believe fully in religious freedom and separation of church and state must urge that these objectionable matters be removed from the president's program. If they are not removed, another battle will be lost in the fight to preserve our heritage of freedom.

Never has it been more true than at this moment, that "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

GUEST EDITORIAL

Resignation At Southeastern

Jack Gretz in Baptist Messenger (Okla.)

Announcement in recent days of the resignation of three professors at Southeastern Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C. is heartening news for the vast majority of Southern Baptists who want to see their seminaries accomplish the purposes for which they have been established and are maintained.

In unmistakable terms Southern Baptists in annual convention have let be known what they expect of these institutions. The problems involved have been delicate and difficult with which to deal. We are glad that the trustees and faculty at Southeastern Seminary have faced their problems realistically and have reached a resolution of them which appears to be in the best interest of all concerned.

When men embrace and disseminate theological viewpoints which are absolutely unacceptable to those who support an institution and to those who are charged with the responsibility for its ministry, the only satisfactory solution of the situation seems to be their resignations. Academic freedom is not the issue. Academic freedom must always be exercised in a framework of responsibility (as the Southern Baptist Statement of Faith adopted at Kansas City in 1963 emphasized).

Perhaps it should be restated that theological education itself is not under attack. Southern Baptists love their six seminaries and are proud of them. Approximately 30 per cent of all evangelical seminary students in the United States are enrolled in these institutions. Millions of dollars have been poured into their construction and are invested gladly in their operation annually. Southern Baptists are determined, and rightly so, that these institutions accomplish the purposes for which they have been established and are supported.

To think that all seminary professors are automatically suspect would be a bad misunderstanding of the situation. Each professor is an individual and must be treated as such. The great majority of our seminary professors are noted for the soundness of their teaching and the faithfulness of their service.

The deep concern of Southern Baptists in this connection is the kind of theological education which will be provided our young people whom God has called to his service. This is a proper concern and will continue to be so in the days ahead as in the days past.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Ridiculous Action By Liberties Body

Sunday School Times

Not even the students themselves are to be free to formulate and offer prayer in public schools, if the American Civil Liberties Union has its way. Although the U. S. Supreme Court made it a point that its ruling was against state formulated and state-sponsored prayers, a prayer used by the student body of W. T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Va., is being protested by the ACLU.

The prayer, used before the beginning of each of four lunch periods, was written by the school's student council, and unanimously approved by its 2,800-member student-body. It is: "Come, Lord God, and be our guest. Let these Thy gifts to us be blessed. For health and strength and daily food, we praise Thy name, O Lord. Amen."

Fairfax County, largest suburban jurisdiction on the Virginia side of Washington, D. C., following the Supreme Court's decision reviewed its policies, but left them unchanged, contending they did not violate the court's ruling.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which has done much commendable work in helping accused criminals and persecuted minorities, makes itself ridiculous when it tries, in the name of liberty, to abolish liberty.

Religious pavilions at the New York World's Fair were among the most popular features of the event. When gates closed until next April 21 at the 646-acre area in Flushing Meadow, a total of 27.1 million visitors had been on the grounds. The Vatican Pavilion reported a total 13,823,037 visitors during the season; the Mormon Pavilion, over 3 million; Billy Graham, 2,250,000; Protestant and Orthodox Center, 1,835,000; Sermons from Science Pavilion, 560,000; and Christian Science Pavilion, 478,000.

☆

Death claimed some of our great Baptist leaders last year. E. D. Head, retired president of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, passed away April 13 in San Angelo, Texas. A former president of the Florida Baptist State Convention, Thomas Hansen, died in Gainesville, Florida, June 22. John L. Hill, noted Baptist author, teacher, and editor died at his home in Nashville, Tennessee, November 15. Also Jessie Burton Weatherspoon, who had a 50-year career as pastor and teacher in the Southern Baptist Convention, died in Raleigh, North Carolina, November 11.

☆

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but above all, the power of going out of one's self, and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another. — Thomas Hughes.

☆

A new Bible in modern Polish will be published in 1966 to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of Christianity in Poland. Polish Baptists are currently celebrating the 400th anniversary of the first baptisms by Protestant believers in their land.

☆

At the end of the first nine months of 1964, crime in the United States had risen 13 percent over the same period in 1963.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

January 25 — James A. Breland, Baptist student director, Delta State College; Mrs. Rebecca M. Carter, staff, Mississippi College.

January 26 — John McBride, Rankin County superintendent of missions; Clarence Cutrell, Grenada-Yalobusha superintendent of missions.

January 27 — Paul Nix, Baptist Book Store; Dr. J. L. Clark, Clarke College faculty.

January 28 — W. W. Clark, faculty, Carey College; Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, staff, Carey College.

January 29 — Sarah Spain, Baptist Building; Gordon L. Sansing, Baptist Building.

January 30 — Gwen Powell, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Peggy S. Taylor, staff, Children's Village.

January 31 — G. Edward Ludlow, faculty, Blue Mountain College; Mrs. E. L. Pierce, WMU president, District XI.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle Editor
Joe Abrams Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

Official Journal of The MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD

Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 38205
Chester L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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Obituaries of 150 words or less will be published free. More than 150 words will be charged five cents per word. Memorials and resolutions will be charged 15 cents per word. The sender of material retaining a charge should state to whom bill should be sent.

The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

— EVENTS IN BAPTIST HISTORY —



HANOVER COUNTY, VA., Dec. 15, 1763—Young Patrick Henry (standing) won a moral victory in a court case here which may well have been the turning point in the affairs of the clergy of the established church in the state of Virginia. When the jury awarded the clergymen only a penny—hardly a token amount—in their claims for a substantial sum of money, it was one step in the clergy's loss of control of public affairs. Denominations other than the established church profited indirectly from the moral victory won by Henry, who denounced the "hired clergy." Distributed by Baptist Press for SBC Historical Commission. Erwin M. Hearn, Jr., artist.

Newest In Books

HARPER STUDY BIBLE (Harper and Row, 2100 pp., \$9.95)

A new annotated edition of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible. A brief but comprehensive introduction is given to each book. The text is subdivided with titles and subtitles. Cross-references are given in a column at the outside edge of each page. Many explanatory reference notes are given at the bottoms of the pages. A fairly comprehensive concordance is included, and an index to all of the annotations. Through this index, the student can find discussions of many subjects which are considered in the special notes. Attractive colored maps are included. The annotations are said by the publishers to be "the product of years of exhaustive re-

search, and presents the best of biblical scholarship in a conservative tradition of scriptural interpretation."

WAR, BOOM AND BUST by Ernest R. May and the Editors of Life. Volume 10 in THE LIFE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES (Time Inc., Book Division, 160 pp., \$3.95; \$5.95 with 12" LP Record.)

This tenth volume in the Life History of the United States covers the years 1917-1932. It traces the history of World War I, the boom of the twenties, and the beginnings of the great depression. Special attention is given to the Versailles treaty which failed to bring real peace, the 18th amendment, the coming of the automobile age, the jazz

age and other memorable events of the era. As in all other volumes this book is profusely illustrated, and contains a real treasure in color pictures and paintings of the times. The record includes important speeches and papers, important voices, and memorable music of the period. Even the reader who thinks he doesn't like history will be enthralled by these volumes, which tell the American story in such an interesting and enlightening manner.

A HANDBOOK OF THEOLOGICAL TERMS by Van A. Harvey (Macmillan, 253 pp., paper, \$1.45).

The meaning and background of major theological terms presented in over 300 articles.

The Baptist Forum

Concerning Communists

EDITOR:

In a recent issue of the Baptist Record, an unsuccessful attempt to censure Mr. Ervin McDonald, Editor of the Arkansas Baptist News Magazine for his defense of a Methodist chaplain's invitation to a Bulgarian Communist to speak at the University of Arkansas' Methodist Student Center was reported.

of Arkansas' campus. I congratulate them for their alertness and knowledge of the Communist conspiracy and hope that all Americans would be equally determined in their resistance to having young minds brainwashed by the peaceful-Moscow-line."

Donald K. Cameron, Jr., Jackson

Catholic-Protestant Relations

EDITOR:

In reading a recent edition of the "Baptist Record" I was somewhat disturbed by the tenor of the article "Guest For A Day In Vatican Council."

I must take issue with Mr. Garrett's statement, "one wonders will Baptists ever face this problem as candidly as our non-Protestant brethren are doing."

First of all I disagree violently with the statement they are brethren. I say without reservation that the only people in the world to whom I maintain a spiritual relationship that is vital and living are those which have confessed to God they are sinners and have been cleansed by the Blood of Jesus Christ and reborn by the power of God. This experience is not necessary in the Catholic religion; consequently they are not to be considered brethren, according to the definition of this Word of God.

Second I disagree with insinuation that there will come a time when so-called protestants will have to face the problem of uniting with the Catholics. God forbid that there will ever come a time when Christians will be forced to prostitute the truth of God to get along with idolatry. It appears from Mr. Garrett's statement that the Apostle Paul was a fool for not working out a way to get along with Judaism.

Third it is disturbing indeed to think that anyone who professes to be a Christian should not be deeply moved, as was the apostle Paul, to see these men bound in Satanic chains, practicing a false religion; and not be compelled to tell them this is all for naught. Christ is the way to God, the only way. Baptist leaders I implore you to see the great failure in not realizing these people are lost! lost! lost! If Baptists are worth their salt instead of calling them lost, and seek them for Christ.

Dean A. Ramsey
Jackson, Mississippi

A Guest's Day At Gulfshore

By Anne W. McWilliams

3rd TRAINING UNION WEEK

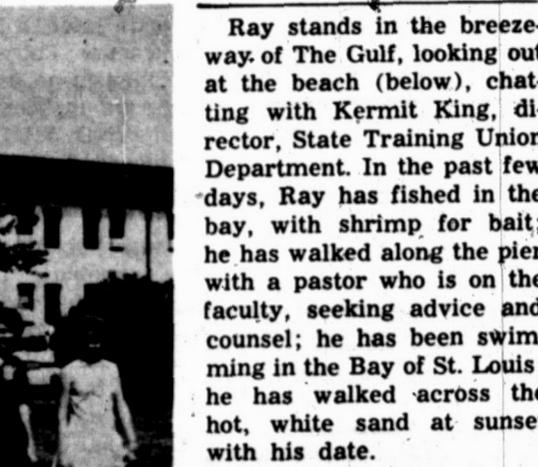
Ray Bridges, age 16, a sophomore at Hazlehurst High School, a member of Shady Grove Church, Copiah County, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, was a guest at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly last summer, during Third Training Union Week, August 3-8. At school, he plays basketball, baseball, football, and goes out for track. In addition, he plays an excellent game of tennis, and likes to swim. This series of pictures follows Ray through one busy day at Gulfshore—August 8, 1964. A fine representation of Christian youth, Ray is only one example of the many young people who are guests at Gulfshore each summer.



Make mine a malt! Between conferences, Ray takes a break at the Gift-Snack Shop.



Ray has chosen the afternoon's recreation—ping pong with his pastor, Rev. Carl Savell (right, above). He has by-passed shuffleboard, tennis, softball, volleyball, swimming, fishing, and the craft shop. (This week he made the All-Star Team in softball).



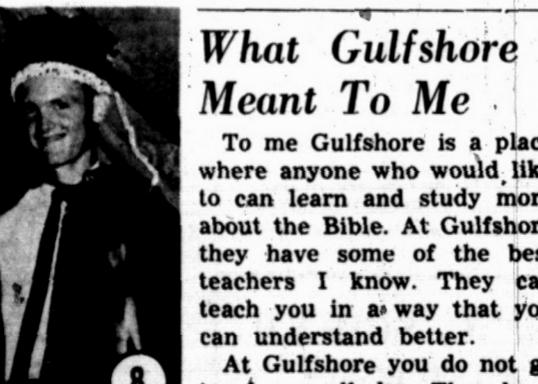
Ray stands in the breeze-way of the Gulf, looking out at the beach (below), chatting with Kermit King, director, State Training Union Department. In the past few days, Ray has fished in the bay, with shrimp for bait; he has walked along the pier with a pastor who is on the faculty, seeking advice and counsel; he has been swimming in the Bay of St. Louis; he has walked across the hot, white sand at sunset with his date.



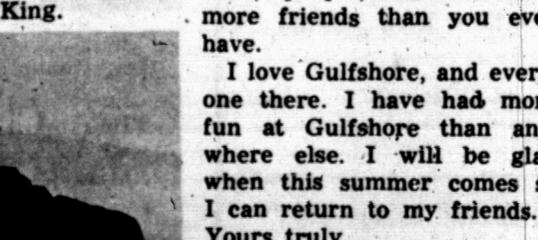
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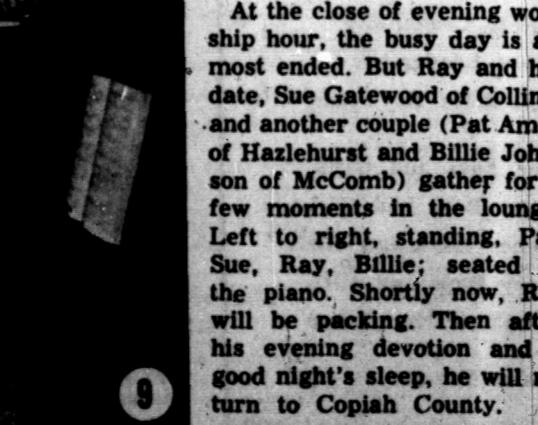
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Thursday, January 21, 1965

FROM A TEEN-AGER'S PEN—

ALookAtYouthIn Today'sWorld

By Gloria Coffin
High School Senior,
Perryton, Texas

The youth of today are called the "lost" or the "beat" generation. Everyone is worried about juvenile delinquency, truly a menace to our nation. However, of even greater concern is the group of decent young people who are looking at life aimlessly, so far not involved in crime, but lacking the moral and spiritual standards and restraints which are a vital part of Christian character.

As one reads the newspapers or hears the news on television, he may come to believe that America's young people are "going to the dogs." But this is not true. Through the news media we are told about only 1 per cent of America's youth. Why? Because crime and violence make good headlines. The 99 per cent who lead decent, worthwhile lives are pushed into the background and forgotten.

99% Decent

Let me cite for you just a few examples from this 99 per cent group. Two high school seniors in Corpus Christi, Texas, graduated this year at the top of their class, both with a remarkable 100.6 grade average! (This was made possible by bonus points given in several courses for extra work.) Both Pat Wright and Dennis Staus are active Baptists and Dennis has felt the call of God to the Christian ministry.

"Venture for Victory" is the name of an unusual basketball team composed of American college boys who have a witness for Christ. Each year they tour the Orient playing exhibition games. During half-time, they sing gospel songs and give their testimonies, and after each game they hold "decision meetings". Through their efforts, many thousands have been reached who would never have heard of Christ otherwise.

But we cannot ignore the 1 per cent of America's teenagers who have "gone bad". What has caused them to choose a life of sin and, many times, lawlessness? Perhaps, it is because they could not surmount the barriers which are set before youth today—the barriers of conformity, of over-emphasis on sex, and of the lack of a Christian example in the home.

Conformity

There is tremendous pressure on young people to squeeze into the mold of conformity. "Everybody's doing it." "Everybody's going." "We're all buying it." "It's the fad." This is the theme of the crowd, and he who refuses to give in to the crowd finds himself classed as an "odd bottle", or a "square", or, even worse, he might be called a "triangle", meaning he's a "square" that isn't all there!

A radio announcer says, "This song is number one in the list of the Top Ten songs. It's popular. Everyone's singing it!" In other words, don't be different. Sing what the crowd sings. Get into the mold. Television and magazine advertising follow the same line. "One hundred thousand people can't be wrong." "Four out of five doctors recommend it." "The smoke of thinking people."

A high-school boy is out with his buddies, and one of them pulls out a bottle of liquor. They each have a drink, then pass it to him. He hesitates. He has never touched liquor before. His parents have taught him that "wine is a mocker, strong drink is rag-ing". But then one of the boys says, "Go ahead and drink. What's the matter, Bill, are you 'chicken'?" That does it. He can't be called "chicken" so he drains the bottle. But the truth remains that he is too "chicken" to say NO; too weak to stand up and be counted.

It does not take strength or moral courage to follow a leader on a downward path. Any weakness can urge people to sin and get a following. Jesus was crucified because of a weak, fickle crowd. "And they were instant with loud voices requiring that he might be crucified. And the voices of them . . . prevailed." "So Pilate, willing to content the people . . . delivered Jesus . . . to be crucified." Strong individuals who pay the price of leadership accomplish great things in the world; the unnamed, changeable crowd is soon forgotten.

At the close of evening worship hour, the busy day is almost ended. But Ray and his date, Sue Gatewood of Collins, and another couple (Pat Amos of Hazlehurst and Billie Johnson of McComb) gather for a few moments in the lounge. Left to right, standing, Pat, Sue, Ray, Billie; seated at the piano. Shortly now, Ray will be packing. Then after his evening devotion and a good night's sleep, he will return to Copiah County.

During Fellowship Hour, after the evening meal on the closing night, the Coronation brings a climax to the week of fun. A rollicking campaign rally on Thursday ended in Ray's election to the Court. Above, left to right, Ray Bridges, Lord; Diane Grady, Collins, Lady; Sharon Applegate, Starkville, Queen; and Sidney Joblin, Starkville, King.

I love Gulfshore, and everyone there. I have had more fun at Gulfshore than anywhere else. I will be glad when this summer comes so I can return to my friends. Yours truly,
RAY BRIDGES

At the close of evening worship hour, the busy day is almost ended. But Ray and his date, Sue Gatewood of Collins, and another couple (Pat Amos of Hazlehurst and Billie Johnson of McComb) gather for a few moments in the lounge. Left to right, standing, Pat, Sue, Ray, Billie; seated at the piano. Shortly now, Ray will be packing. Then after his evening devotion and a good night's sleep, he will return to Copiah County.

Misplaced Emphasis

There is so much emphasis placed on sex in this modern world that young people are faced with it wherever they turn. The movies are filled with provocative scenes of love-making. The producers of films realize that plots must revolve around love and sex if the public is to be attracted. Perhaps saddest of all, Bible accounts are used with misplaced emphasis and imagined love affairs injected to attract public attention.

In books and magazines, also, emphasis is being misplaced. This literature is infecting and warping the minds of many of America's youth. Yet, many times the sale of filthy books and magazines is allowed to go on unchecked and unheeded.

Parents Take Note:

Another definite barrier in the life of a young person is the lack of a Christian example in the home. Parents have no right to expect more of their children than they themselves contribute toward their moral and spiritual upbringing. Parental delinquency begets youthful delinquency; and, more times than not, the economic and social standing of the family has nothing to do with it.

I would like to share with you this vivid example of the lack of parental leadership in the home. It is a letter which was written by a teenager and published in Upward, one of our Baptist youth magazines. It reads: "My problem concerns my family. My parents are not Christians. If they were, they would not act as they do. My parents drink. I am sure my dad is mentally ill, for he destroys things when he is drunk. He often beats my mother when he is

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drunk. Then, in her despair, she goes to a bar and tries to drink her troubles away.

"The other night my dad was hurting my mother, and I hit him. Now I am afraid of him. When he gets drunk again, he may try to harm my little brother and me.

"I am so disturbed over the whole business that I start crying over the slightest things. The crying has become so bad now that I cannot control it."

Neglected Responsibility

Parents who have neglected their responsibility toward their children are the cause of many of the problems of youth today, but they cannot be held solely responsible. Many church leaders also share the blame for the situation because of unsympathetic or unchristian attitudes and conduct. Let us read the last part of this teenager's letter.

"I have prayed that God would help me. I feel that I need help from someone else, though. There are a few women in our church who have great wisdom; but after knowing them for several years, I know they gossip about everyone's problems, and talk about different people. I hope that you can help me with this problem. I must cope with it in some manner." For this teenager and for many others the church has not provided the right answer to their problems. It has neglected its primary task and responsibility. It has proved a hindrance instead of a help.

Attention Upon Christ

Use these basic questions in your daily life to help you put the Lord first in every area of your life. Keep your attention fixed upon Christ and always remain true to Him. In this way you will be richly blessed and, in turn, be a blessing to your world.

I AM STILL SHAKEN'

By a Concerned Pastor

My name must remain anonymous, I suppose, not for my own sake but for the best interests of my church and all concerned. The experience of which I write came about quite unexpectedly in a routine interview with a high school boy in my study. Had I foreseen the outcome I am not certain that I would have had the courage to go through with it. When it was over I felt for a while that I had reached a new low in the black pit of discouragement. Doubtless every pastor has experienced a few such dark hours.

The boy, really had nothing against me personally, I am sure. It was I who asked the rather casual question, "And by the way, I'm not trying to probe, but how are you getting along spiritually?" His frank reply quite jolted me. He readily acknowledged that he was not getting along spiritually at all. As he himself put it, he had "just no interest in spiritual things whatsoever." He further admitted that he came to church only because his parents insisted on it, and he assured me that there were other young folk who felt as he did. As far as he was concerned, he said, he could better spend his time at his homework. I detected no trace of insolence or sarcasm as he spoke. There was only an intense earnestness in his remarks.

Maybe I should have dropped the subject then and there. It would have spared my feelings considerably had I done so; but my conscience pushed me into asking the next question: "But why? Why do you feel this way?"

I almost wish I could forget his answers, but probably that would be akin to the ostrich hiding his head in the sand. The boy went on: "Well, pastor, I no longer simply accept everything I'm told. Sure, I still believe the Bible and all the basic things I've been taught. But I just don't see too much around our church that is genuine and real. I'd like to see Christianity really work for somebody, and then maybe I would give it a try."

"I count the people each Sunday night, and it's the same old crowd week after week. No one cares two cents about bringing in the unsaved and helping our church to grow. We're quite content if we just hold our own. To my way of thinking, that's not real Christianity. If our people had anything on the ball, they would be out after new fam-

ilies and showing real concern for the building up of this church. They may say that God is first in their lives, but I can't say that I see much of it in actual practice."

</div

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

JANUARY 11, 1965

Biloxi, Emanuel	270	113	3
Blyden, 1st	74	58	
Brookhaven, 1st	523	192	3
Brookhaven, 1st	746	220	
Bruce, 1st	328	130	2
Calhoun City, 1st	303	121	
Calhoun, 1st	447	161	2
Calhoun, 1st	419	133	
Calhoun, 1st	28	28	
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	71	29	
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	650	276	1
Columbus, 1st	768	188	3
Crystal Springs, 1st	513	160	1
Crystal Springs, 1st	188	109	
Forest, 1st	390	109	1
Greenville, Parkview	285	79	1
Greenwood, North	442	124	
Gulfport, 1st	780	322	5
Handsboro	343	132	
Hattiesburg:			
Central	276	178	3
First	613	193	3
University	166	87	
Itta Bena, 1st	252	98	
Jackson:			
Magnolia Park	78	53	
Broadmoor	1409	414	7
Robinson St.	309	142	
Cloverwood	290	142	
First	1487	273	7
Colonial Heights	22	110	2
McDowell Road	294	104	
Midway	290	165	
Midway Heights	15	165	
Lakeview	306	143	2
Southside	369	145	2
Hillcrest	290	117	
Highland	1062	358	5
Broadmoor Drive	462	197	
Alta Woods	64	41	1
West Jackson	419	105	
Calvary	324	125	
Main	202	75	
Woodville Heights	276	111	
Forest Hill	194	83	
Oak Forest	519	168	
Windsor Hills	827	193	7
Kosciusko, 1st	453	110	
Main	441	105	
Maple Street	12	5	
Kosciusko, Parkway	202	75	
Lakeview:			
First	470	171	
Glade	165	87	
Highland	405	156	6
Memorial St.	161	44	
Plainview	191	118	
Second Avenue	421	121	
Main	324	95	
Mission	235	100	
West Laurel	265	124	1
Wildwood	193	75	
Lexington	412	108	
Long Beach	110	67	
Mission	203	70	
Southside, East	110	67	
Lyon	32	20	
Roundaway Mission	32	16	
McComb, Navilla	156	178	3
McComb, South	214	63	
McComb:			
Wetwood	151	110	4
Calvary	372	146	
Main	332	126	1
Plainview Survey Miss.	22	10	
Collinsville	115	71	2
Hickory Grove Chapel	113	39	
Oakland Heights	352	121	
Hillcrest	75	71	2
Midway	166	111	
Fellowship	103	40	
State Boulevard	418	141	
Eighth Avenue	151	99	
Peterson Ave.	496	223	
Poplar Springs Drive	522	133	1
Morton	230	85	
Mt. Gilead (Lauderdale)	102	75	
Mountain Creek	154	61	
New Albany	162	115	
Petal-Harvey	299	91	2
Picayune	347	141	
Poachontas	104	68	1
Pontotoc	383	176	
Pearson	194	59	1
Quitman	345	109	
Rocky Mount	161	67	
Rosedale	161	103	1
Sandersville	321	126	
Sardis (Copiah)	61	26	
Sharon (Jones)	173	50	
Springfield (Scott)	83	53	
Starville, 1st	684	330	1
Sunshine (Rankin)	185	114	3
Tupelo, East Heights	350	126	3
Tupelo, First	201	99	
Harrisburg	304	93	
Union, 1st	52	26	
Mission	665	189	4
Vicksburg:			
First	473	158	2
Trinity	199	127	
Water Valley, Second	97	74	
West Point, 1st	528	197	
JANUARY 10, 1965			
Aberdeen, 1st	353	126	
Amory, 1st	450	153	
Blythe Creek	74	34	
Booneville, 1st	325	140	
Collins, 1st	756	183	2
Collins, Fairview	128	231	
Cypress Springs, Highland	339	164	
Forest	225	122	
Forest	410	142	2
Grenada, 1st	570	205	
Gulfport, 1st	916	393	3
Hattiesburg, Central	377	177	
Iuka	293	123	
Kosciusko, Parkway	201	99	
Kosciusko, First	52	152	
Main	488	110	
Maple Street	14	12	
Laurel:			
Plainway	190	129	1
Long Beach, 1st	520	141	
Main	489	117	
Mission	31	24	
Prospect (Perry)	53	29	
Peterson-Harvey	341	114	
Main	563	163	
Memorial Drive	399	145	
Ripley, 1st	325	134	
Rocky Mount	161	51	
Sharon, First (Jones)	161	73	
Springfield (Scott)	105	50	
Tupelo, First	492	186	
Tupelo, Calvary	550	220	
Tupelo, First	221	123	
Tupelo, East Heights	366	146	
Union, 1st	320	100	
Mission	54	31	
Vicksburg, 1st	686	196	
Water Valley, Second	88	75	
West Point, First	571	233	

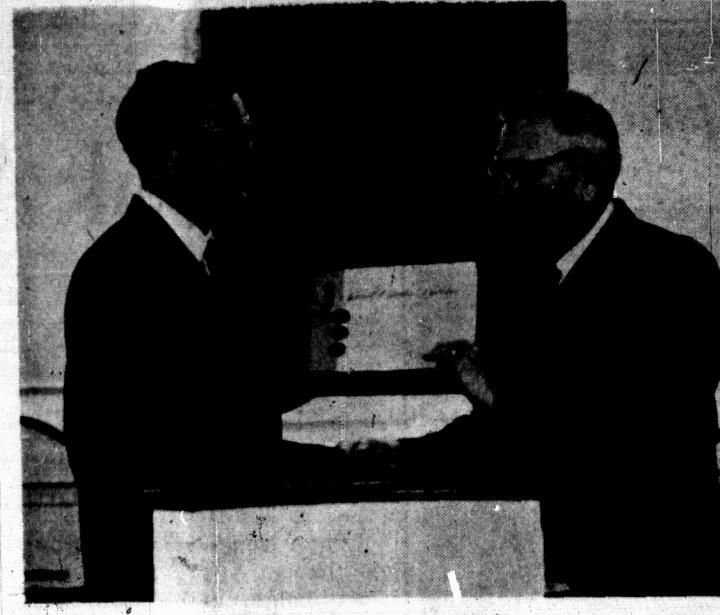
Whenever Mrs. Ray and I sojourned with the lepers, we lived in a special little house built by Brother Lake. One evening I came into my dining room at the leper colony and found I had company. The pirates had come and stacked their guns on my table. Friendly boys they were. They cooked their supper in my kitchen.—Rex Ray.

cated in Clinton. He suggested that Mrs. Hillman be sent North to solicit financial help of their friends in Martha's Vineyard. She went, and returned with ample money to pay Dr. Urner, who returned home to the North with the commendation of the Trustees and an Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the College for the marvelous services he had rendered for the Baptists of Mississippi.

NAMELY: (1) He directed in the building of the Chapel. (2) He saved the Chapel and other buildings from destruction by fire of enemy troops. (3) He led in the making of Mississippi College one of the best in the country.

William S. Finnell, Jr. General Officers
William E. Hardy, Jr. Adults
G. G. Pierce Young People & Leadership
Mrs. Joe Odle Intermediate Leadership
Norman Rodgers Junior Leadership
Waudine Storey Primary Leadership
Mrs. Dennis Conniff, Jr. Beginner Leadership
Evelyn George Nursery Leadership
Rev. Frank W. Gunn Intermediate Boys and Girls
Rev. Robert Self & Mr. Clay Self Junior Boys and Girls
Mrs. Mike Lammons Primary Boys and Girls
Mrs. Sidney Henley Beginner Boys and Girls
Secretary Secretary Mr. Rueben Netherland

Starting Time: 7:00 P.M.



New Sacred Records

Among the new RCA Victor releases we find THE GOLDEN VOICE OF SOLOMON KING (RCA Victor LPM 2837) featuring a Kentucky Jew who found Christ and dedicated his voice to the Lord, after having spent years in show business. In the night club world he was known as Randy Leeds, but when he found Christ he took the name Solomon King, "Messenger of Gospel Music." This record presents his witness for Christ. Most of the songs are not very familiar, but are rich gospel truth. Included are some more familiar ones such as It Took A Miracle, Leave It There, I'd Rather Have Jesus, and How Great Thou Art. The voice is rich and full.

WE THANK THEE by Jim Reeves (RCA Victor LPM 2552) presents a man who has reached high acclaim in the field of country and western music. Here he uses his talent to sing the gospel. Some of the numbers are well known and greatly beloved hymns.

Another instrumental album which is different is SILVER STRINGS by John W. Peterson (Zondervan ZLP-649) featuring the electric steel guitar. Included are some vocal numbers, and accompaniment is by piano and organ by Scott Douglas. Most of the numbers are well known and greatly beloved hymns.

MY LORD, WHAT A MORNING! by Harry Belafonte (RCA Victor, RPM 2022.)

Harry Belafonte, one of America's outstanding spiritual singers, joins with folk-singers in presenting the beautiful numbers of this album. Here is the Negro spiritual music as only Negroes can sing it. Side 1 includes the numbers, "Wake Up, Jacob," "My Lord, What a Morning," "Ezekiel," "Deep and Strong," "Stars Shining Down There," "Old Freedom." Side 2: "Were You There When They Crucified my Lord?" "O Let Me Fly," "Swing Low," "March Down to Jordan," and "Steal Away."

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Rev. Ronald Lee Logsdon

Grace Chapel Ordains Pastor

Rev. Ronald Lee Logsdon, new pastor of Grace Chapel Church, Brooklyn, was ordained to the ministry on January 3 at that church.

A Carey College senior, he plans to enter New Orleans Seminary next September. He is a native of Owensboro, Ky.

Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, preached the ordination sermon. Others on program at the service were Kenneth Ball, Dr. Joel Ray, Rev. Garland McInnis, Dr. B. F. Smith, Rev. Q. C. Barrett, and Ottis Craft. The latter is chairman of deacons at Grace Chapel.

THE CRUSADE SOLOIST \$1.00
16 of the most appealing songs as sung by Rev. Shep Thrilled to by millions! "When God Speaks," "He Giveth More Grace," "Ten Thousand Angels" and others. Printed with piano accompaniment or chords for home organ, guitar or accordion.

THE CRUSADE PIANIST No. 1 & 2 \$1.50 each
No. 1 — Play these 16 brilliant arrangements by Tadd Smith. Selections include "O Master, Let Me Walk," "There is a Fountain," "At Calvary."

No. 2 — 19 more scintillating piano solos, including "And Can It Be?" "How Great Thou Art" and "He Pearly Gates Will Open."

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HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

By J. L. Boyd, Sr.

In 1861 Mississippi College stood on the threshold of an abundant life and a distinguished career. The Chapel had just been finished which would do credit to any college or university in the land. Academically she stood abreast of the best in her class. Eleven young men were granted A.B. degrees at commencement time and seven of the 1858 graduating class had earned and were granted M.A. degrees. Salaries of the president and all faculty members were liberally increased. The future was as bright as the promises of God for Mississippi College in 1861. But the Civil War broke out and

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CAMP CREEK CHURCH of Lee Association, held a ground breaking ceremony recently for a new educational annex. The expansion program includes two nursery rooms, a kitchenette and rest room, four new class rooms, pastor's study, church office. Present existing rooms are being remodeled to provide more space. The Building Committee members are as pictured, left to right: Leland Billingsly, Billy Gibson, Russell Wood, Phil Morson, Jr., Boyd Robinson, Chairman, Mrs. Betty White, Mrs. Betty Billingsly, Rev. Wayne Frederick, pastor, and Mrs. Florence Frederick.

Freeny Launches Sunday Nights Campaign

The membership of Freeny Church, Carthage, voted in special session Jan. 10 to begin an all out effort to reclaim Sunday nights for Christ. Noting the general decline in attendance at the evening worship hour throughout the country, the church decided that some action should be taken to restore the evening service to its former place in the community," states the pastor, Rev. H. S. Rogers.

The month of February has been designated as "Sunday Night for Christ" Month at the Freeny church.

A pamphlet has been published which announces plans for this emphasis. This pamphlet sets up a Telephone Committee which will meet each Saturday to call the membership and a Mail-out Committee to send post cards. The deacons are to meet for afternoon visitation each Sunday; a Transportation Committee organizes to provide free taxi service to those in the area who are in need of it.

Two choirs, (Adults and Children) will present special music and will lead the congregation in singing hymns.

'CHARTER DAY' AT MC JAN. 28

The Hinds County Chapter of the Mississippi College Alumni Association will hold a special "Charter Day" meeting Jan. 28, Ken Toler, chapter president, has announced.

Toler said the dinner meeting would be held in the banquet room of the B. C. Rogers Student Center starting at 7 p.m.

Dr. David Grant, pastor of Broadmoor Church, Jackson, and a member of the Mississippi College Board of Trustees, will be the guest speaker.

Mississippi College received its charter from the state legislature on Jan. 24, 1826, and is recognized as the oldest institution of higher learning in Mississippi and the second oldest Baptist college in the country.

The worst moment for an atheist is when he feels grateful and has no one to thank.

The pastor has prepared a special series of sermons for the month also.

Pamphlets are available to other churches; write to Rev. H. S. Rogers, Freeny Road, Carthage, Miss.

Pastor Honored On 6th Anniversary

The Jackson Avenue Church, Pascagoula, honored their pastor, Rev. Bill Barton, on his sixth anniversary as pastor of the church.

He was formerly pastor of Bay View Heights Church, Church, Mobile, 3 years, and First Church, Satsuma, Ala., 7 years.

David Thompson, chairman of the deacons told of spiritual growth of the church during this period. Leon Stone, chairman of the Building Committee, told of the material progress. The church has purchased a new pastorum, remodeled the educational building and recently built a new auditorium valued at \$60,000.00.

Ben Navarrete, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Bluff Creek Home of Grace, told of the outside activities of Mr. Barton. He has been dean and teacher in the Jackson County Baptist Seminary for Negroes in Moss Point, for three years; president of the Baptist Pastors' Conference in Jackson County; and is now the Superintendent of the Bluff Creek Home of Grace, a Christian Home for the Rehabilitation of Alcoholics.

Barton is married to the former Jean Lester, Charlotte, South Carolina. They have three sons, Manley, Virgil, and Billy, Jr.



Quitman Calls Music Minister

Monroe McManus began his duties as Minister of Music and Youth Director at First Church, Quitman on January 3.

A native of Mt. Vernon, Alabama, Mr. McManus is a senior at William Carey College. Prior to his going to Quitman, he served as Minister of Music at the Goss Church.

During the school months Mr. McManus will serve as part-time choral director at the Zack Huggins High School in Quitman.

Campaign' Begins To Get Bus With Trading Stamps

The Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe has launched a campaign to obtain in 1965 a new 66-passenger school bus with S and H Green Stamps. The new bus is needed to replace one which is 13 years old.

During 1964 friends of the Home in 16 states provided 1,962,900 S and H Green Stamps to make possible the purchase of a new Chevrolet Carryall Station Wagon. All surplus stamps have been saved to apply on the purchase of the bus.

Filled books, partially filled books and loose stamps are acceptable. Missionary societies, Sunday School Classes and other groups may desire to set their own goals as to the number of trading stamps they will seek to give for the bus. A total of 3,420 filled books will provide this needed transportation item for the boys and girls in the Home.

State Man Writes For 'Home Life'

NASHVILLE—The lack of regular chores or tasks around the home for children of today is discussed in an article by Dr. Louis Dollarhide, chairman, division of humanities, Mississippi College, in the February "Home Life" magazine.

"In the modern home, few regular tasks remain for the child to do," writes Dollarhide. "Most of the chores which in the past bound him as a working member into the home circle are either done by mechanical means or are no longer done at all."

"The Vanishing Chore" is the lead article in the family teaches section of "Home Life."

DEVOTIONAL

The Hour Is At Hand

By C. M. Day, Director
Temperance Department
Matthew 26:46

Years ago I watched the morning sky darken as storm clouds shadowed the earth, along with thousands of huge birds, with twilight darkness. A tragic event was happening upon a scaffold in a nearby town, a man was being hanged. This was a fearful and tragic hour that impressed children and adults alike with memories never forgotten.

Another man was put upon a scaffold (a cross) centuries before this event, it was Jesus, just after the lonely hour He faced in the garden, while the sun refused to shine and darkness covered the earth at noonday.

The earth trembled with convulsions, dislodging rocks that crashed to the earth; the veil of the temple was rent in twain; graves were opened and the dead walked in the streets. Matthew 27:52-53.

The hour Jesus faced in the garden was indeed a tragic one, but not more tragic and confusing than the hour the world faces today. The storm clouds already darkening the earth portend sorrow and suffering for the earth's unnumbered millions whether saint or sinner.

Jesus met the hour before Him with resolute courage, not by standing still while it came upon Him; not by going backward while it overtook Him; He met it head-on with courage and conviction while the craven disciples slept. After Jesus had prayed three times He came back the third time to the sleeping disciples and said unto them, "Rise, let us be going; he is at hand that doth betray me." Matthew 26:46.

The hour we face may be expressed in the following poem by Lowell:

"Careless seems the great avenger;
History's pages but record
One who walks in the darkness,
Twixt old systems and the Word;
Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong
forever on the throne—
Yet self-same scaffold sways the future, and,
behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadow,
keeping watch above His own."

Pickens Church Establishes MC Scholarship

A scholarship fund has been established at Mississippi College by the Board of Deacons of Pickens Church, for the purpose of helping local students to attend the college.

The endowed fund will be called the Pickens Baptist Church Scholarship Fund.

Awards shall be made on an annual basis and will be available to undergraduate students only. Students from the Pickens community will receive first preference as scholarship recipients.

Second preference will go to students from Atala, Holmes, Madison, or Yazoo Counties, while third preference will be students from other sections of Mississippi who have committed themselves to some specialized phase of Christian service.

The pastor has prepared a special series of sermons for the month also.

Pamphlets are available to other churches; write to Rev. H. S. Rogers, Freeny Road, Carthage, Miss.

Circulation Of 'Upward' Continue To Go Upward

NASHVILLE—"Upward," The Sunday School Board magazine for high school youth, keeps going upward in circulation.

Before the new monthly format was introduced in October 1963, the circulation was 190,000. The circulation now stands at 223,000.

Some reasons for this increase, according to the editor, Miss Velma Darbo of the Sunday School Department, are the attractiveness of the new format and the special appeal to the decision-making interests of youth.

Another reason is the fact that the magazine is now beamed to all high school youth, including 17-year-olds, rather than just to intermediates.

"We urge you to give the full support of the police agencies of this state to bring those guilty of this crime to justice. We feel confident that your actions in the past prove your intention of maintaining law and order in our state, rather than mob rule. We offer our sincerest prayers for you as our governor that you may lead us right in this matter as in all others."



MEMBERS OF the class in "An Introduction to Baptist Work" at Mississippi College made a tour of the Baptist Building and other Baptist interests in Jackson on Tuesday of last week. Sponsoring the tour was the Cooperative Missions Department of the State Convention Board, Dr. Foy Rogers, secretary. On top row, from left, is Dr. Rogers; Dr. Norman O'Neal, professor of religious education at Mississippi College, who led the group, and Rev. Leon Emery, associate in the Cooperative Missions Department.

State Student Directors Concur In Statement

NASHVILLE—State directors of student work and members of the Sunday School Board's student department have reached unanimous agreement on the wording of the statement of the Southern Baptist Convention program of student work objective, structure, and external relationships. They met for their annual conference in Nashville in December.

The objective of the SBC program of student work is to assist churches, campus Baptist organizations, associations, and state conventions in establishing, conducting, enlarging, and improving their programs for college and university students and faculty members including internationals. To do this, it structures its program along the lines of study and research, program design, field services, and participation in the board's over all publishing program.

Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, Miss., is president of the board.

Contentment is something that depends a little on position and a lot on disposition.

REVIVAL RESULTS

New Hope Church (Rankin): January 11-17; ten professions of faith; two additions by letter; 35 rededications; Sandra Smith and Gloria Ross, pianists; Rev. V. J. Mathis, pastor of Wayside Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Rev. Blackburn H. Ross, pastor.

The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering goal was set at \$2164. Students studied the book, "On the Edge of Decision," taught by missionary Mrs. Elton Moore.

In the Clarke tradition, a huge star in the auditorium indicated the Lottie Moon offering amounts as they came in. Each bulb in the star represented an amount in dollars, fifty-five dollars or more. One by one the lights were turned on.

This year Clarke College reached the Lottie Moon goal of \$2164, and went on past \$2200, the highest in the college's history.

During the Christmas holidays, seventy-four Clarke students made public appeals for the missions cause in their home churches, by either preaching in their pulpits, speaking in worship service, in Sunday school, Training Union, or WMU. Their reports of these efforts were listed in the Baptist Student Union office as "Reports of Rejoicing."



VOCAL ENSEMBLE — Directed by Wayne E. Saxon, assistant professor of Voice at Blue Mountain College, a special vocal ensemble was organized during the early fall, and the members have filled a number of special singing engagements, including the Union County Teachers Association, the Ripley Rotary Club, and a Christmas assembly at the College. The ensemble will be in demand for other appearances during the second semester. Front row, left to right: Glenda Hodges Robinson, accompanist; Betty Lowry, Ivey Lambert, Kay Cross, Peggy Carson, and Mrs. Wayne E. Saxon, accompanist. Back row, left to right: Sandra Tallant, Lena Sprouse, Shirley Upchurch, and Beverly Beard.

LETTER ASKS FOR JUSTICE

G. BARRY LANDRUM of Laurel, is listed among the 102 students scheduled to graduate from Southern Seminary Louisville, Ky., at mid-session exercises January 22. He will receive the bachelor of divinity degree from the seminary's School of Theology.

The Shifalo Memorial Church at Kiln has sent a letter to Governor Paul B. Johnson "in regard to the arrests of 21 men accused by the Federal Government of depriving three young men of their civil rights."

The letter signed by 25 members of the church and by the pastor, Rev. Billy Harrison, stated: "Naturally we are unable to determine who is guilty of the heinous crime that has been committed in our state. We wish to express our feelings as Christian people who desire that justice be done.

"We urge you to give the full support of the police agencies of this state to bring those guilty of this crime to justice. We feel confident that your actions in the past prove your intention of maintaining law and order in our state, rather than mob rule. We offer our sincerest prayers for you as our governor that you may lead us right in this matter as in all others."

"Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country. And, by the blessing of God, may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever." — Daniel Webster.

Hon. Nolan C. McCoy, life long resident of Franklin County, was licensed to preach Sunday morning, January 10. Mr. McCoy will be ordained to the full gospel ministry on January 24, at 2:00 P.M. Rev. B. T. Bishop, Sr., pastor of the Meadville Church, will deliver the ordination sermon.

Mr. McCoy is a deacon of Meadville Church, and teaches a class of Young Married people. He has practiced Law in Meadville for many years.

Lawyer To Be Ordained As Preacher

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Ohio Receipts Gain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cooperative Program receipts in 1964 from churches affiliated with the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio came to \$368,512. This is \$52,402 greater than 1963 receipts. It marks the greatest dollar increase over the preceding year in the convention's history, convention officials said.

Sewing Machines From West, Cloth From East Aid In Congo Relief Work

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (BWA) — The "fellowship service and cooperation" channels of the Baptist World Alliance have coordinated to furnish clothing for Angolan refugees pouring into the Congo.

A shipment of several bales of white cloth donated and shipped by the Baptists of Czechoslovakia arrived at the same time as a shipment of 30 sewing machines ordered by the BWA relief offices in Washington.

David Grenfell, the Baptist Missionary Society (London) field secretary for Angola who moved to Leopoldville to help in relief administration, is distributing the cloth and machines.

"Eastern Europe, Western Europe and America all have thus combined their efforts to render aid," A. Klaupiks, relief coordinator for the Alliance said. Assistance has come from Baptists in other parts of the world as well—but this simultaneous convergence of cloth and machines was seen as especially indicative of world Baptist fellowship.

The cloth is being used to make dresses and shirts for some of the 75,000 refugees who have entered the Congo Kibentele Center from Angola due to fighting between the Angolan rebels and the Portuguese. Machines are being assigned to persons in the various villages in the Leopoldville area who are skilled seamstresses.

The Kibentele Center, operated by Mr. Grenfell and staff, have clothed about 40,000 of the refugees since March, 1964.

In correspondence concerning the gift from Czechoslovakia, Mr. Grenfell described the heavy flow of refugees: "Even as I write this letter a large party of 400 people have arrived at the house, many of them in shocking condition, due to living like animals in the forest for more than three years."

This particular group of refugees were from the Quiboco District of Angola where Mr. Grenfell had once served as a British missionary.

"... many of them (refugees), including the evangelist, are well known to me. It is grand to see these folks again after so long a time, but we find it a great strain on our emotions," he said.

Hollandale Calls Music Minister

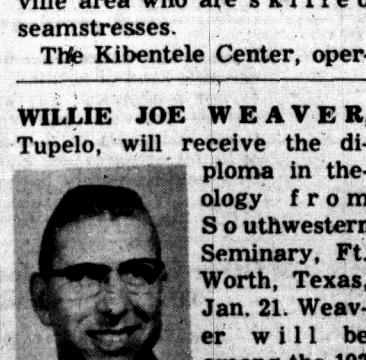
Carroll Thompson began his duties as minister of music at Hollandale Church on January 3.

Mr. Thompson, a native of Oklahoma, received his B.M. degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, and his M.S.M. degree from Southern Seminary.

Since 1961 he has been Assistant Professor of Music at Mississippi College. He has studied at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and at the University of Southern California. He has recently returned from a period of study at the Music Academy in Frankfurt, Germany.

Hollandale Church has, in the past few months, built and paid for a \$35,000 home for the pastor. During this time the mission giving has reached its highest level in the church's history, 26% going to mission causes. The pastor, Rev. Joe W. Hudson, will complete his tenth year in March. There have been 525 additions to the church in these years.

Last year 2,985 new members, a record number, joined the Gideons.



WILLIE JOE WEAVER, Tupelo, will receive the diploma from Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, Jan. 21. Weaver will be among the 103 graduates at the mid-winter exercises. Seminary president Robert E. Naylor will present the degrees and diplomas and Roy C. McClung, president, Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas, will be the commencement speaker.